"SHAMROCK."

Robert Emmet Dramatic Society Will Present the Great Irish Play.

Friends of the Hibernians Will Fill Library Haii Wednesday Night.

Cast Made Up of the Best Talent in Irish-American Circles.

JOE COONEY AND KATIE BARRETT.

talent in local Irish-American circles. room. Miss Bee Mullarkey takes the part of Rose The performance began with an open-

outlawed patriot and the leading male iu gold. part, will be played by Martin D. Fitz- A most amusing feature of the entergibbons, who hardly needs any introduc- tainment was that given hy Miss Agnes tion to our readers. Mr. Fitzgibbons is Mann, who made a decided hit by her not only a social favorite in the circles in rendition of 'Mr. Brown, Get Your Hair which he moves, but has also a dramatic Cut." The recitations hy Miss Kate ability which is rare in those who have Moellmann and Will Mueller were also not given their whole time to the thespian up to the standard of excellence and were art. The fact of Mr. Fitzgibbons' name received with a great deal of applanse. being on the programme is of itself a The entertainment closed with the comesufficient guarantee of a large house.

be seen as Barney O'Grady, an Irish members of St. John's congregation. bouchal. If his acting in the past is to The entertainment marked the seventythe approval of the most critical.

is just such a part as Mr. O'Connell of an audience.

Emmet" so delightfully. In "The Sham- have charge of the parish. rock" ahe will appear as Ileen O'Rourke, Barney's shamrock. No better selection could have been made than by giving this part to Miss Barrett, who is always at th , infinite freshneas and variety which is so attractive in the Irish colleen, she of the "onld dart."

Florentine Lord, a winsome little damael, with a great deal of ability for her age, has been cast for the role of Mary, one of the most affecting characters in the play, while Tommy Keenan, the yonng son of the well-known Marketstreet uudertaker, will he seen as Danny, little Mary'a brother. Young Keenan has alwaya done well in juvenile parts and with his every appearance shows increased development of his abilities.

Perhaps the most exciting character in the play is that of Shaun Carey, a spy. Ind. When he was twenty-one years old rile, inconsistent and dishonest; because Mr. Joseph E. Hill has been selected for he decided to become a contractor and it involves the existence of a standing this part, which is sufficient guarantee did his first work on the Eel river dam, that it will be well handled.

Another good selection is that of Miss iu her composition to make it a go.

Others in the cast are Messrs. T. F. Carroll, James Dillon, T. J. Sullivan, huilt by Mr. Sweency, and he was the James Keane, Robert Mitchell, James Cushion, Mike O'Brien, James Currau, P. J. Meehan and Jerry Hallihan.

Iucideutal to the play Miss Barrett and Mr. James Curran will dance an Irish reel, and between the first and second acts Joseph E. Hill will appear in the original version of "Prisouer 76." Between the second and third acts Masters Columbus, Ind. Tommy Clines and Willie Corrigan will appear in their original creation, "Mama'a Darlinga." Miss Mary Zoll will act as

accompaniat. The synopsia of the play follows:

moud's arrival. Shaun hides in the closet severed his connection with that comand hears a hit of valuable news. Shaun pany to engage in husiness for himself. steals the letters. Barney and Shaun. His many friends and former associates door. Ileen and Barney. The fugitive. the house at Ninth and Broadway, for-Shaun at the window. Captain quarrels merly occupied by John Fahey, which kidnaps little Mary. Arrest.

Act II., Scene 1-A landscape. Shaun Carey and Capt. Beck plot the abduction ard, formerly with Mike Hickey, and it of Rose. Shaun's soliloquy. Douglass' goes without saying that those who call dilemma 'twixt love and duty. Scene 2— upon them will receive royal treatment. I'rison. Baruey's cell. Hot Irish in a With their host of friends we wish them atone jug. A friend in need. The red success coat. Scene 3-Shaun Carey hrings Rose a false message. Scene 4-Desmond's cell. The death warraut. Celt and Saxon. Barney a guard. The death knell. The

Act Ill., Seene 1-O'Byrne's wood. The purty gurrell milkin' her cow. Barev proposes to Ile n. Desmond bears b d u ws. B rney, in the guise of a soil a e elated over his succe-

dier, gets important information from drunken Shaun Carey. Scene 2-Exterior of Beck's castle by moonlight. Rose a captive. Barney hrings good news. The proposal and refusal. The ass kicks. The false captive. The rescue.

Act IV., Scene-Corrigmore at sunrise. Shaun Carey a captive. The arrival of Nano and Ileen. Tracked by Beck. Nano keeps Beck at bay. Shaun gets possession of the gun lying outside of the cave. The duel. By mistake. Shaun Carey Standing Army a Crushing shoots Beck instead of Barney. Beck's death. Shaun arrested and taken to prison. The Shaurock and the Rose.

FATHER BAX'S FAREWELL

Given a Rousing Reception Before His Departure for Europe.

The farewell and hirthday entertainment tendered the Very Rev. Father L Bax at St. John's church last Sunday "The Shamrock," the popular romautic evening was one of the most delightful Irish drama, will be given at Library the festivities of the evening began the 11ail next Wednesday evening, for the school hall where the entertainment was for American lahor. I can not do better benefit of the Ancient Order of Hiber-held was crowded to the doors and later than to refer to a speech which I denians. The play will he produced by a in the evening many persons had to be livered to the atudents of the University splendld cast made up of some of the best turned away for lack of even standing of Michigan in February, 1899, before

Fitzgerald, the Rose of Wicklow, one of ing chorus hy forty boys, all of whom the gravest danger, in my judgment, the most heart stirring characters in the had been trained especially for the event. play. Miss Mullarkey has appeared he- This was followed by an operetta given form of government. fore Louisville audiences in the past, with a great deal of artistic ability by the always giving such a performance as young ladies of the congregation. The awarded her first rank in amateur dra- presentation address was delivered by matic circles. She has a pleasing person- Master Thomas J. Nolan, who gave such ality, and at once wins herself into the an easy and graceful delivery that he was through the culargement of our frontconfidence of the andieuce hy the grace- enthusiastically encored and had to reful and at the same time self-composed turn to the platform twice to bow his manner in which she renders her lines. | acknowledgments. Father Bax was then The character of John Desmond, an presented with a purse containing \$150

dy sketch "In Quaker Town." It was The Inimitable Joseph P. Cooney will splendidly done by some of the younger

be taken as an indication of his perform- second hirthday of Father Bax, one of ance in "The Shanrock," he will cer- the best-beloved pastors in Louisville. tainly delight the audience and give Since entering the priesthood he has alsuch a rendition of his part as will merit most altogether served in this city, where forcible aunexation of Canada would be he has been a faithful friend and cou- an act of imperialism, as unprofitable as As 'Squire Fitzgerald, Rose's father, stant spiritual adviser not only to the it would be unjustifiable, and as calam-David O'Connell will be seen at his best. unembers of his congregation, but to those itous as it would be criminal. whom he considered needed spiritual or can play to the best advantage, and one temporal help. Ife now takes a vacation which especially appeals to the sentiment for six months, during which time he will visit the principal cities of Europe, Then there is Miss Katic Barrett, she remaining for some time at Rome. Durwho played a comedy part in "Robert ing his absence Rev. Father Creary will

PATRICK SWEENEY.

hor jiu such roles, presenting them with The Funeral at Jeffersonville Took Place Last Tuesday.

> Sweeney, one of the best-known contractors in Indiana, took place from St. while they perish. Every dollar ex-Augustin'a church, Jeffersonville, last Tuesday afternoon. It was largely at-

Mr. Sweeney was born in County Clare, Ireland, March 18, 1832. He came to this country in his fourteenth year, and settled with his parents at Corydon, in Putnam county, Ind. Later he entered into partnership with Patrick H. Kit Nalty, who has been cast as Nana McCormick. The firm established head-Nalty, who has just enough of sentiment known all over the State. The partnerexpert employed to inspect the stone of moral point of view. which the State House at Indianapolis is

> contractor, and three daughtera, Misses Hattie and Pearl Sweency, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. W. H. Everwood, of ingman who produces is more honored

GORMAN'S EXCHANGE.

John Gorman, for years in the passenger department of the Louisville and Act I., Scene 1-'Squire Fitzgerald's Nashville Railroad Company, and a well home in Wicklow. Rose's story of Des-known and popular Irish-American, has "Thiggin thu," Barney shows Shaun the are congratulating him upon securing with the 'Squire. The murder. Shaun he has atocked with the finest of wines, liquors and cigars.

Mr. Gorman has with him P. B. How-

LEAVES NEW ALBANY.

Frank Welch, a well known and popu lar young Iriah-American, son of Capt. John Welch, of New Albany, has gone to essemer, Ala., to accept a responsible

IMPERIALISM.

Means For American Workingmen.

Burden on the Laboror's Neck.

Would Divorce the American Flag and the American Constitution.

TO OUR GOVERNMENT

Imperialism has come to be a word of great significance, and I am asked to imperialism had become, as it is today, the dominant issue of our politics and that has ever threatened our republican

As I said then, it is necessary to diatinguish between "expansion" and "inperialism." Expansion has always signified the extension of our institutions

iers. Imperialism is not the diffusion of American constitutionalism over new lands, but the establishment in conquered territory hy this Government of another government, radically irreconcilable to the spirit of our own constitution and essentially hostile to it. Expansion, then, may he defined as the peaceful development of our political aystem through an increase in the area of the United States. and imperialism as the forcible exercise hy our Government in other countries of powers denled to it at home.

The marvellous growth of commerce between the States of the Union is due to its absolute freedom from artificial reatrictions. The inclusion of Canada in this free-trade area would stimulate production beyond our powers to conceive. Exactly opposite results would be produced by imperialistic conquest. The

be impossible to intrust the rights of the peasants' wives and children prostatehood to a disaffected people. Our duced in their cabin." But their appeal anthority over them could be maintained wes in valu. The British Parliament,

army and military rule. institutions, a atauding army is a crush- of the goods they atill made. iug burden on the neck of the laborer.

The first essential of high wages is abundance of commodities, and a stand- hibited the Irish from exporting their ing army is an insuperable obstacle to extensive production. Every dollar of surplus product or capital invested in "aud the great trade of the colonies implements, in machinery, in huildings, The funeral of the late Patrick H. is a fruitful dollar. Commodities used in Frieze covered Sarsfield's soldiers in production multiply themselves even 1690; it made overcoats for the Volunpended for munitions of war is a sterile the chiefs of the olden clans, by Henry dollar. It is not used for the purpose of Grattan, hy Daniel O'Connell; it is used tended by the many friends of the de- production, but for the purpose of destruction. It is wasted as completely as

if it were thrown into the sea. I oppose this novel, un-American policy of imperialism because the grounds on which its advocates support it are peulabor by diminishing wages; because it is while respecting those of the strong; bepart and will be done justice to by Miss quarters at Columbus, Ind., and soon had cause it would divorce the American flag an extensive business, being widely and the American constitution by sending the one where the other can not go; heship was dissolved in 1880. The Virginia cause it is a policy of inconceivable folly policy of unspeakable infamy from a

> Besidea his wife, Mr. Sweney leaves to continue in the path which leads to main the land where the patriotic work- theirs in its name of Irish frieze. than the paid fighting man who destroys, where the laborer's overalls enjoy equal dignity with the soldier's uniform, where a dinner-pail is more highly cateemed than a knapsack, where a spade is deemed more valuable than a musket, a hospital

CHARLES CAVANAUGH, JR.

Charles Cavanangh, the well-known employe of the L. & N. railroad, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on account of the arrival of a bouncing twelve-pound boy this past week at his residence, Twelfth and Oldham streets. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

PLEASANT SURPRISES.

The calico hop and box party given at he club rooms on Gray street The raday int retin

evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The distribution of the boxes occasioned much mirth and afforded many pleasing and amusing aur-Bourke Cochran Teils What It prises. The contents of several were Hibernian Knights Will Attend quite valuable. The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing. Many of the calico costumes worn were very artistic and gave to the whole a scene of rural simplicity that was indeed charming. The ladies who acted as chaperones and assisted in receiving were Misses Mary Goss, Mary Kieley, Josie Schwaninger, Nettie Holtman, Tillie Breckley, Stella Smart and Mesdames John Stroebel and George Oeswein.

IRISH FRIEZE.

interesting Facts About the National Cioth of ireland.

As far hack as the history of Ireland can be traced in writings mention is the people of the country and known to originally spun.

Century after century, so long that the ind of man runneth not to the contrary, it has been the national cloth of Ireland, the distinctive dress of patriot, peasant and peer, and since the seventeenth century an outward badge of the people's aspirations for nationality. For Joe Taylor. All reports were of a gratiwhen England destroyed Ireland's com-1663, the injured country to promote its pilgrimage. Besides the Knights a numown manufactures, led by James, the first industry that it turned its chief attention have been made with the railway comand on which it founded its highest then the making of frieze hecame the occupation of the women of every sheeling. While the men tended the sheep and prepared the wool, the colleens kept their spinuing wheels whirring and their had need of frieze in local trade and for age and all the necessary accompani-

A conquered country is always discon- leave to export and sell at least the tented and therefore disloyal. It would coarse frieze hlankets and flannels which only hy force, that is to say by a stauding that had ruined their trade and suppressed their most profitable manufac-Aside from its inherent hostility to free tures, refused to allow them to dispose

At last, when the Volunteer movement triumphed, the British laws "which prowooleu manufactures and their glass were wholly repealed," says Mr. Lecky, were freely thrown open to them." teers in 1782. It was worn with pride hy today by Michael Davitt and by other leaders of the Irish people. Around it cluster memories of wrongs, of persecutious, and of famines, second only in hitterness to the thoughts that come when reference is made to the execrable penal laws that maimed and maltreated martyred multitudes of St. Patrick's army to menace liberty and to oppress children because they would not give up Monday evening. Three applications interesting exhibits will be displayed. their faith at the command of the ruth- were received and one candidate initiated. The donations already received are valucowardly to invade the rights of the weak less invader. Frieze is still made in Ire- The Sick Committee reported Brothers ahle and show the esteem and prestige laud. No longer woven to any extent Kalthenthaler and Kelty still on the sick which the bandsome church on Brook on hand looms, it is produced with im- list, but improving. Brother Struhy has street enjoys. proved machinery, from beautiful pat- recovered from his recent illness and is terns, hy skillful workmen, in prosperous milla. It is honest goods. There is State Insane Aaylum, at Marion, was from a material point of view, and a no shoddy in it. Every thread is wool. The fleece is fine, the color is fast, the evening, April 25, for a worthy cause. design is neat, the finish is artistic, and The admission will be twenty-five cents this diocese, and now rector of St. Pat-I favor the traditional American policy the wear is everlasting. Pure as the per person. Many handsome prizes will be rick's. The able editor of the Record, of expansion because I want this republic patriotism of the people who make it, awarded. The committee in charge is the official organ of the diocese, aucsimple as their usture, true as their love, composed of James B. Kelly, B. T. Hund, ceeded Monsignor Gamhon in St. Mary one son, W. O. Sweeney, a Jeffersonville higher achievements of peace and prog- it is typical of Irishmen, and deserves to David O'Connell, Dr. B. F. Lanimera, Magdalen's until he assumed charge of ress; because I want this country to re- have its name inseparably linked to Joseph S. Piazza, William Ritman and the diocesan paper which supports the

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

meeting Tuesday night at Aquinas Union Hall, the fact that Joe McGinn was to be elected delegate to the State conventhan a battery, a school than a fortress; tion that meets here in December hringwhere the enduring glory of justice is ing out every member. M. E. Clark was pursued and the vainglory of couquest chosen alternate. Rev. Father Logan, lespised; where the flag which typifies who was the guest of the evening, delivliberty and the constitution which se-ered an eloquent address, encouraging cures it, enshrined in the hearts, sus- the branch in its great work. His retained by the arms, glorified by the mem- marks were given generous applause. ories of a free people, shall remain invin- Besides initiating one new member ancible, indestructible, inseparable, forever other application was received. The members of Branch 24 will receive holy communion iu a body at the early mass at St. Louis Bertrand's on Sunday morniug, April 29.

YEARLY MEETING.

The yearly reobligation of members of Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Society will take place at Holy Trinity church on Sunday, May 6. This is one of the most issuential temperance societies in New Albany and its membership is quite large.

Its yearly meetin always bring out a full attendanc. r made pecially

National Convention in Boston.

Will Act as an Escort to the State and County Officers.

Have Secured Quarters and Wili Dispense Kentucky Hospitality.

HAYE CHARTERED SPECIAL CAR.

Kentucky will be well represented at made of a coarse woolen cloth woven hy the National convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which meets in histhem as frieze. The name is said to be toric Faneuil Hall, Boston, on May 8. drawn from the ancient Frisia in the Company A, Hibernian Knights, this Netherlands, wheuce possibly the art of week completed arrangements for the making the fabric was derived. So re-trip, and will go as an escort to State mote, however, is the period when frieze President Martin Cusick, State Secretary was first made in Brin that no one can James Coleman, County President John tell when or where or hy whom it was A. Murphy, State Treasurer Barney Coll, of Indiana, and Judge Shine, of Coving-

Tuesday night a special meeting was held for the purpose of hearing the reports of the commuittees having the matter in charge. In the absence of Capt. fiying nature, and several names were nerce hy the infamous navigation act of added to the list that would make the ber of prominent Irish-Americans will Duke of Ormonde, it was to the woolen also accompany the party. Arrangements hopes for a revival of its prosperity, and panies and the Kentucky delegation will be assigned through coaches.

State President Slattery has secured convenient quarters for the company, and it was voted to keep open house during their stay and show the residents of the looms clacking with the materials for the of woolen goods from Ireland was made a crime in 1699, and the people of that island become island became too poor to use the finer they have already secured an abundance qualities of home-made cloths they still of the best Kentucky 'potheen' of old Hillerich, H. Bosquet, L. A. M. Grief

The Knights will take part in the In 1799, when the condition of the peasantry was most deplorable, "they besought the king," says Mr. Froude "to interpose in their favor and procure them in this country. They will also have this country. They will also have their handsome bauncr, which will he carried by Master Tommy Keenan.

Before returning the Kentuckians will make stops at Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York. where they will be the guesta of Hibernian divisions and military companies.

The Hibernians Knights upon their return will give their annual excursion to the Keutucky river, for which a large number of tickets have already been sold. A meeting of all the committees has been called for this evening at the in Catholic social circles. residence of Lieut. Jerry Hallahan, 1714 Portland avenue, and all interested are urged to he present.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Will Give 'Another of its Pleasing Euchre Parties.

interesting and well attended meeting at cess. Several booths are being prepared its cluh house, 718 East Gray street, hy the ladies of the congregation, where now able to attend to his husiness.

Trinity Council will give a euchre and dance at the cluh house on Wednesday Thomas J. Garvey. The following memwein, Misses Mary A. Goss and Bettie stantial collection sent in for the orphans and those who wish to spend a pleasant evening and help a good cause have now Branch 24 had a large and interesting Stark. All members are urged to attend the euchre and bring their friends.

MURPHY OFF FOR EUROPE.

architect, left Monday for New York church work, and as a friend the Ken-City, sailing from there for Europe, tucky Irish American wishes the church where he will remain until the first of and its pastor every auccess. August. During his absence he will visit Duhlin, London, Berlin, Rome, Paris and other leading cities, devoting most of his time to the study of architecture. Jumes Murphy will have charge of the husiness of the firm until the arrival home of his 1821 Colgan street. The deceased was bouquet. The groom is one of Louisville's

A POINTER.

Have you ever been up to St. Mary Magdalen's church, on Brook street, near College? It is a handsome church that the bereaved husband in his great loss. the Right Rev. Bishop built for his private chapel. But it became so popular and the attendance so large that it was invested with the dignity of a parish church. It is a church to be proud of, with its quiet, devotional and yet hand-some interior and its devout congrega-

tion. They are preparing to build a parish residence now, and the bazar with which the congregation is endeavoring to raise the building fund promises to be a success. The gifted priest who now edits the Record used to be pastor of the St. Cecilia's Hall Crowded Every church and his splendid talent and experience are still evident in the interior decorations of the church. With a residence for the pastor it promises to be one of the most flourishing of our many city parishes. Go up and pray there once or Pretty Girls and Booths Doing attend one of the services and see if you won't feel inspired to help the bazar which will be held next month. The music is of a high order and the service always devotional. You come out of that church feeling that you have been attending real religious exercises, and you'll want to do something to help along its finances. Try it and see if it won't hreak down your prejudice against hazars, as it did mine.

TWENTY PRIZES.

Progressive Euchre Party at Music Hail Thursday Night.

Everything is now in readiness for the hig euchre to be given at Music Hall next Thursday night under the auspices of the Central Committee of the various local hranches of the Catholic Knights of America, and all who enter the contest for the haudsome and valuable prizes offered will find ample accommodations. as tables have been arranged for 1,000

The money realized from this pleasant event will be added to the fund for entertaining the delegates and visitors to the State convention, which meets in this city in December next. For some time past the representatives of the Louisville hranches have been holding weekly meetings, and all indications now point to nost gratifying results.

The following young ladies are among those who will assist in receiving aud entertaining the players and spectators: Misses Troll, Rapp, Fackler, Holly, Mary McGinn, Hencup, Hubbuch and Hil-

The geutlemen who will represent the

The prizes, twenty in number, are exceedingly handsome and valuable, among are the gold charm offered by the Cen- will be protected at any cost, as a fair tral Committee; the portrait of the winner of another, hy Artist Reichert, which many would prefer as the first prize, and? the one offered by the Kentucky Irish American.

The auccess of the euchre is in large part due to the untiring efforts of Presideut Harry Vceneman, Messrs, Louis Hamel, Joe McGinn, Reichert and Feldhaus, who have left nothing undoue that will contribute to the pleasue of the occaaion, which must prove a memorable oue

FATHER MURPHY

Preparing For the Bazar For St. Mary Magdaien's Church.

St. Mary Mandalen'a church, Brook and College streets, is to have a bazar from May 14 to 23. The atore on Fourth street, near Walnut, will be used for the Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held a very bazar, which promises to be a great auc-

Father Fitzgerald, now the heloved pastor of St. Paul'a church, Owensboro. was once pastor of St. Mary Magdalen'a as was also Right Rev. Monsignor Gambon, the Chancellor and Vicar General of orphans out in Preston Park. St. Mary bers of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary will Magdalen's people are devoted to Father assist in receiving: Mrs. George Oess- Deppen, as they showed in the suh-

With auch a line of distinguished men as pastora, the congregation feels it as Mr. Dan K. Murphy, the well-known has carried them to success in all their

ELIZABETH FASSBENDER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fassbender, a highly respected lady of the West End, died ast Thursday morning at her residence, the beloved wife of John Fassbender, a most promising young men and his bride well known L. & N. employe, and the a shining star in our best social circles. sad aunouncement was received with The edifice was filled with friends of the inexpressible grief by their wide circle contracting parties, who were abovered of acquaitances, who sympathize with

SAILED TODAY.

Col. John H. Whallen and wife, Col. James P. Whallen and wife and John Droege and wife, of Covington, sail for I urope today. They will visit Ireland,

BAZAR NEWS.

Night With Throngs of Visitors.

a Department Store Business.

Battle of the Bailots Causing Much Excitement and Wire Puiling.

WILL CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

St. Cecilia's bazar, which was opened last Monday evening, promises to be the most successful one ever held in the West End. The large school hall was packed to its full capacity and the openng was a success in every particular. The committee is being highly complimented for its good work and has the best wishes of the patrons and public generally who want to see a big, successful, money-making bazar. To walk through the beautifully decorated halls and see the numberless pretty girls waiting on the hig crowd reminds one of a big department store on bargain day. The collection of valuable articles and the pretty girls in the booths, together with the amount of husiness done, would turn the proprietor of an ordinary New York department store green with envy.

A handsome prize will be awarded to the booth taking in the most money, and this contest is proving to be a warm one aud will be won or lost "by a nose" when

the last dollar is cashed in. On Thursday evening, April 26, will be decided the ''hottest'' contest ever fought. It will be a voting contest for the most popular society represented at the bazar. and the following societies will be in branches are Messrs. W. C. Smith, Rapp Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, the race: The Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Vinceut de Paul Society, Altar Society, St. Joseph's Sodality and Mackin Council. If there be any politician whose education in this line needs a few finishing touches it will pay him to remember this date and make Lit lus ness to attend. The militia will be held in readiness, and # there is any ballotbox stuffing or mob violence the public

> one entered in the race. The programme on the opening night was a "hummer," and hy apecial request ... will be reproduced on Saturday night, with many new and novel features. Parents are earnestly requested to keep their children away at nights, as they can come in the afternoons, when the grown people can not, and they are in the way at night. On Monday afternoon a special programme will be put on for

and square deal is assured each and every

Many compliments are being heard on Mr. Charles Raidy's opening address. He surprised many of his friends who did not know that he was such an orator. Harry Thorpe won the first prize put on the young men's wheel. It was a

the children, as this will be children'a

haudsome picture, valued at \$7.50. Barney Dawson and his costume created quite a sensation. It was hard to believe that it was Barney, until his melodious and familiar voice reverberated through the hall.

Miss Bee Mullarkey made a hit as usual.

Master Leonard Dawson will make his initial appearance Saturday evening. He promises to rival bis Uncle Barney. Mr. Pat Bannon, Jr., was lucky. He carried away several valuable articles

from the young men's wheel. Messrs. W. Pirrman and Carey Jones, who made a hit on Monday evening, will hy apecial request take part again Saturday evening.

Many compliments are being paid Misses Agnes Richter and Mary Henley, who played the piano Monday evening. The committee is under many obligations to Miss Agnes and only awaits an oppor-

tunity to repay them.

Mr. Lee Pisher and Mr. W. Shaughnessy promise a hig aurprise for the pa-trons Saturday evening. Saturday night will be the hauner

night. The curtain will rise at 7:45 sharp. The bazar will coutinue all next week

a splendid opportunity.
The German Singing Society will attend Monday, April 23.

HAPPY NUPTALS.

The marriage nuptials of Miss Thercsa Passalacqua and John T. Moran were solemuized at the Cathedral Thursday afternoon, Rev. Father Schuhmann performing the ceremony. The lovely bride was handsomely gowned, as were also the little ribbon girls, Misses Anita and Elizaheth Cooney, who carried the hride's with congratulations before leaving the church. The ushers were Mesers, John Baron, Joseph Conkling, Thomas McCollum and Nicholas Pinella, of Philadelphia. After the cereusony the bridal couple left for the South, where they will remain till next month. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 1337 Edeuside avenue, where they have furnished a handaome home.

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THE NUCENT CASE.

There is general sympathy for Mr. E. B. Nugent, the dry goods man, in his financial and other troubles, and the more so since it is evident that there has been some questionable transactions. No one who knows Mr. Nugent will believe that he ever did or connived at a dishonorable act, and more is the pity for him that, after a busy and honorable life, his closing years should be burdened by loss of home and all and a reflection upon his good name-due to the acts of others whom he trusted to manage his business when age and failing health incapacitated him to do so. However black the Nugent case may be proven, the public will exonerate E. B. Nugent from all blame and sympathize with him in his misfortune.

GAS WAR.

Now we are to have a gas war, which promises to be warm. The Council has brought it to a head in trying to settle it, and a part of the Council appear in a queer position by recent proposed action. The Gas and Water Committee after assailing the Louisville Gas Company and insisting that there should be fair competition, surprised everybody by recommending the adoptiou of a propositiou from the Gas Company binding the city to guarantee the exclusive privilege claimed by the company in return for a rection in the price of gas. The proposition, indorsed by the compapers, will be on to a finish. The ingloriously fled at breakneck speed, evening. Council can do much to settle this question, so important to the people, and must be careful as well as blood and lineage that have brought is aunounced. The nuptials will be per- We're auglo-Sazons and ought to know. just, lest they get their fingers defeat and demoralization to the church, New Albany. singed and make the matter worse than ever. The people, especially in the suburbs, want some kind of light, and as taxpayers they are

DOUBLY FAILED.

lights.

entitled to it, and they do not care

much which company furnishes

what they want. Turn on the

trumpets resounding over the world, are scarcely noted. The fact is the ously and quietly received. The Irish people have not been cajoled to be less ardent for nationalism and more carnest for British glory, nor has there been any hostile demonstration, not the least discourtesy toward the Queen, to give excuse for anti-Irish legislation or justify refusal of the acts of justice demanded by Ireland of England. And worse still, despite all this disappointment of expectations, the spirit of nationalism has gained in strength, unity and earnestness, and the ability to control the people within the bounds of law, order and courtesy has proven the efficiency and judgment of the Irish leaders and the unreserved confidence of the people. It further indicates the purpose of the Irish people to unitedly and carnestly push their cause before the British Parliament, in the courts and every British Government, instead of killing the Irish question with flattery, or finding an excuse to use force a a consequence of the Queen's money. Try it.

visit, will have to meet the question, discuss and settle it in some other than the usual way of military force, arrests, imprisonment, eviction and Miss Mary, visited relatives in New banishment.

ENGLISH IGNORANCE.

The British War Office has proven its ignorance of army discipline by publishing a report from Lord Roberts criticising Gens. Buller aud Warren and blaming them for defeats on Tugela river, especially at Spion Kop, and also the reply of those Generals. It has aroused the English people, demoralized the army, and is the butt of ridicule everywhere. Roberts may be right, and as chief in command in Africa did his duty in reporting what he believed, but the champs in the London War Office ought to know that such matters should never be published, at least until thoroughly investigated and decided. A Berlin paper suggests that Roberts should have withheld his criticism of Buller till he had proven his own efficiency, aud that his report would have been more appropriate if dated Pretoria instead of Bloemfontein.

The Prince of Teck, whose chief gueat of Edward Daly. glory is his title, but like too many such in England, must be given something to do to justify his anwas sent to Africa in command of the boasted Vecmonts of the New Albany Outfitting Company. the boasted Yeomanry, and was chief in command at Reddersberg, where the British met with such a from a piessant Easter viait with friends We're proud of the fact, and don't you serious reverse. The Prince, who and relatives in Nashville. was mounted, did not gallantly rally running over his own men to es-British troops, disgust and anger to the English people, exciting the the overwhelming force of their adversary.

United States \$100,000 as indemnity for property belonging to Ameri-The Queen's visit to Ireland is cans destroyed by mobs in Turkey, bazar ou April 16 and 17. The numerous For any American (confound the name, hardly mentioned now. It started and possibly our fleet may be sent articles of needle work done by the We'll change it, of course, when we win with a lavish display, a flourish of into the Mediterranean to bring the young ladies during Lent were placed and the English press was profuse have to pass Gibraltar or through ing, April 17, a choice musical pro in affectionate expressions for the the Suez canal, both controlled by gramme was rendered by local talent Hurrah for England! Hurrah for the as an eternal inspiration. Irish people. But all this has sud- England, and as Turkey is Eng- after which a euchre was given. denly ceased, and though the Queen land's protege for whom she is is still in Ireland her movements Shylock or go-between in financial Queen's visit has doubly failed in England would prove her friend- ing. Those present were George Barnett, its purpose. She has been courte- ship for us by halting our warships Thomas Brathyway, John Peters, W. W. -and then?

> clude long lists of officers of the Yeomanry, the sons and relatives of noblemen, who are in the hospitals. it may be worse.

The Duke of Marlborough, who is a Colonel of the Yeomanry and Armour Packing Company. had joined the forces in the field, eems to have started ahead of the the marriage of Miss Mayme A. Schulten away, about the time of the Red- ing one of the season in West Eud Ger- unon on the gospel of the day. dersberg fight.

So Roberts has 75,000 men and John Schulten, the Main-street wholesale is about ready to move on to Pre-reigned as a beile in Louisville. Mr. way possible within the law. The toria. Oom Paul will be heard Reisert is connected with the firm of R. from in a few days.

When you want to buy look over our dvertismeuts. It will save time and

Henry Nieder was among those who ast week visited West Baden.

eturned this week from West Baden.

J. D. McElhenney has returned from is initial visit to West Baden Springs.

William F. Lang has been laid up for the past week with a severe attack of the

D. J. Dougherty, who came from Rich-

ond to spend Easter in this city, has Mrs. Sarah Mullaney and daughter,

Albany last week.

St. Francis' church, ou the Bardstown road, Rev. Father Ohle officiating. The only attendants will be the sister of the groom and brother of the hride. Miss Kaelin is quite prominent in German sociai circles, her many charming qualities making her a favorite. The happy groom is the son of the well-known gardener on William Nieder, the well-known grocer, the Newhurg road, and is well known in this city. After the ceremony the hride and groom wiii be tendered a wedding dinner and reception at the residence of Lorenz Allgeier.

riages was that solemnized Wednesday human. What ails him Oi dunno. All Hon. Patrick Collins, of Boston, was Portland, when Miss Frances Dettlinger hlack eyes, an' he not noticin' thim. Be among last week's visitors at West Baden and Joseph McKenzie were united in the dad, Larry, Oi cud knock his head off bonds of wedlock. The ceremony was for a shtupid, onfeelin', graven image." witnessed hy a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties, who showered them with congratuiations. The bride is the charming daughter of Marcus Dettlinger, the well known engineer at the Portland locks. After the ceremony at the church the happy couple were tendered a reception and wedding near killiu' Tom. But av course he could Samuel Newman, of Lebanon Junction, aupper at the residence of the groom's do nothin'."



VERY REV. L. D. BAX, Pastor of St. John's church, who will spend six months iu Europe.

Baden Springs this week.

Mr. Will J. Norton, the well known and popular traveling man, has returned

The Kentucky Irish American has re- She'a better than Russia. Columbia or mittee, has raised sheol, and the his troops and lead them to the ceived word from Frank Cunningham She'll lick the whole earth if it gives her lice the income he heard the fight, which has got into the news- attack, but wheeled his horse about, that he may possibly return for the pro-

Hampton College Wednesday evening So very uu-British 'twill have to go). r.dicule of the world—and insuring under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxn- Of course the bravest, the hrightest and victory for the Boers, regardless of lary and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was largely attended and Of America's sona are aiding with zest proved the most enjoyable yet given. The efforts of England against the Dutch, The ladies composing the reception committee were untiring in their efforts and Turkey refused to pay to the succeeded in pleasing everybody.

The "Mate Admirabilis Sewing Circle" omposed of the young ladies of Holy But we are the people, we are the stuff, Trinity Church, New Alhany, gave a To be ruled by Englaud is glory enough. "Sick Man" to terms. As it will admiring purchasers. On Tuesday evenon exhibition and disposed of to many We're playing to jolly and gain control inder the direction of James A. Russell

Michael Ward entertained the L. & N. Core Makers' Ciub at his residence, Tenth matters, it may be possible that and Rowan streets, last Wednesday even-Edward Daly, J. J. Ballas, John Lall, Gleuu, A. Newman, William Milier, John Ryan, II. Shepard and William Deely. The Londou papers report much George Baruett and Edward Daly eutertained the crowd with their duet sickness among Lord Roberts' singing, while little Willie Deely gave troops in the Free State, and in- his funny cake-walk imitations. There were plenty of refreshments on hand.

man society. The bride-elect is the charming and accomplished daughter of shoe merchant, who since her dehut has S. Bonnie & Co., and is also prominent mong the leading Main-street husiness

Min Mary K lin and Frank Allgeler All kinds of d ficac' will be served.

was a visitor here this past week as the father, John McKenzie, road supervisor of the K. and I. hridge terminals. The groom has also been connected with the John L. Hood and Charles Hughes were road for a number of years and is one of through the crowded streets, as he fought among the Louisville visitors at West its most popular employes. Mr. and the flames, he repeated to himself the ing ou High avenue, near Twenty-sev- love you, Maggie dariin'. I would live

ANGLO-SAXON HYMN.

Eugland's our country, we never regret it; forget it;

France-

She's onto its curves, she knows who to fight:

The engagement of Mr. Ciarence J. Sue's virtue itself, and always is right; cape. It is such officers of noble Livingston and Miss Elizabeth Coiliua She never is wrong, 'pon honor, that's so; formed on April 25 at the Holy Triuity We're better than Yankees, we're sure you'il admit

The sound of that name just gives us a fit, The social and reception given at It's so disloyal, so common and low,

And those that are not you know are not

much-They're descendants of rebela, the dirty

Germans and Irish and such like hogs;

the game Of this hlasted republic and rule the

Queen! Hurrali for the British, the bravest yet

We're out and out English, we're straight John Bulls:

While working the Yankees, miserable fools,

We've none of their folly, we've noue of their taut, For Benedict Arnold is our patron saint.

PEEKING. IMPRESSIVE BUT BRILLIANT,

Services in the Cathedrai on Good Friday and Holy Saturday were solemu and blackened with smoke and his eyes blazimpressive. Thousands of the faithful of ing with heroic excitement, reached the The friends of Miss Maggie Fallahey both sexes surged in and out from 5:30 window Sister Mary Beatrice looked and Phil Bundschu were surprised this in the morning till 9 at night. The side steadfastly at him with her old sweet week when the announcement was made chapel was a hank of flowers, palms and It is undoubtedly unhealthy in that they had been united in marriage in ferns, forming a beautiful repository for vicinity about this time. But if the Jeffersonville iast November. Their sup- the holy sacrament. This was visited all Boers should happen to cut off the plemental marriage took piace at St. day long hy throngs of devout people Patrick'a church Monday night, Mon- from all over the city. But Easter Sun- the fireman. railroad connection with Cape Town signor Gambon officiating. The hride is day was celebrated in a truly royal manthe daughter of Mrs. Maggie Pallahey ner, from the magnificent, hrilliantlyand is well known in the West End. lighted altars to the gorgeous Italian act. All realized what it meant. Her husband is a popular young man, mass hy Giorza, which was rendered connected with the local branch of the superhiy hy Prof. Joseph Chase and his admirable choir. The singing of Mrs. ladder. Stark was an especial feature. Her beau-Invitations were issued last week to tiful voice completely filled not only the immense edifice, but the hearts of listen-Prince of Teck, as he arrived at and Willism A. Reisert, which will take ing worshipers as well. Rev. Pather Cape Town, several hundred miles church. This wedding will he the lead-Rev. George Schumann delivered the ser-

SUNDAY SUPPER.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Cecilia's church will serve supper at reasonable prices in the school hall tomorrow evening, when everybody is invited to come and dine with this popular society. Mesdam fleffernau, Flood and Next Tuesday morning the marriage of and will see that every one is satisfied.

Tom Brennan's Easter.

"Gee, Tom's in inck!" said Larry Finn, as he watched two of the prettiest giris in the ward sail by the engine-house and give Tom Brennau, the handsomest fireman of the Hook and Ladder Company No. -, a perfect fusiliade of eye adoratiou.

"To the divil wid Tom," said Dooiey Bryan, ahrugging his hrawny shoulders Among this week's most happy mar- in downright disguat. "He don't be evening at the Church of Our Lady in the gurris in the parish crazy over his

"Was he always so?" inquired Larry. "He waa," returned Dooley, "iver since Maggie Harrigan tuk the veil." "Oho!" said Larry.

"They were engaged," said Dooiey, enraptured with himseif as a gossip, 'whin Maggie got the vocation. It was

"He couldn't?" said Larry. didn't he carry her off?"

"Murder, ye divii, phat do ye be sayin'? Tis the bride of heaven she is. It's ashamed of you Oi am, ye haste. No, poor Tom had to submit, but he's niver been the same. Oi suppose now," concluded Mr. Bryan, meditatively, "if wan of thim mimbers av the Four Hunderred were to come by and give Tom the glad eye he'd niver incourage her. 'Tis sthrange that the nuts allus fall to the toothless divils."

With which sage observation Mr. Bryan betook himself to the hurnishing of the hose cart as a relief to his overcharged

Ali was true. Since the day "Tom" Brennan tore his manly heart out in hid ding an eternal farewell to the beautiful girl who renounced him for her vocation the big feliow had never been the same.

All women were like shadows to him. He had loved one truly, devotedly, aud he had been forced to give her up to heaven. He could never love another. In vain were appealing and ianguishing glances sent in the direction of this superh young apecimen of Irish-American manhood.

"Tom" uever noticed women. He simply went about his business of saving property and lives as if there were nothing else in the universe for a big, handsome, athletic feilow.

Often, as he lay in his huuk at the engine-house, as he rode tempestuously Mrs. McKenzie have gone to housekeep- iast words he had said to his beloved: "I

> The Easter morning dawned—the very Easter on which "Tom" had hoped to lead his sweetheart to the altar. He thought of her as he roused from his dreams of her sweet face. Life was over for him, he said. He saw again the He smelied the incense, he heard the roil of the organ, the solemn voice of the priest. He shivered and, turning, burried his face in his pillow.

Suddenly the alarm aroused him. He listened. He sprang from his bunk, and a moment later was down the pole and in his place on the truck. His face was like the face of the dead. As in a dream he heard the cry, "Where is it?" and the answer from a dozen lusty throats, "The

The convent and the Orphau's Home adjoining were ahlaze. It was evident at glance that the buildings were doomed. The main business was to save the Sisters and the children.

The hravery of the nuns and their protegea was only second to that of the nagnificent fellows who fought for the ivea of the helpless people. Every one recalis the amazing fortitude and courage lisplayed at this frightful hour. The children had been driiled for just such a moment of peril, and nobly did they now ohey their instructors. Such deeds of heroism as were done that hitter morning are never lost. Their memory remains

"Tour" Brennan thrust a latter up to a window of the dormitory just beneath the huge gilded cross that aurmounted the roof of the convent.

In this window, serene, calm, her lips moving in prayer, atood a sweet-faced Siater, holding in her arms a tiny crippled boy. So symbolic was the attitude of this holy woman that not one Irish heart in the vast crowd below failed to

"It is Sister Mary Beatrice!" mouned the Mother Superior. She knelt upon he bare ground and crossed herself.

When ''Tom'' Brennan, his faced

He heid out his arms.

"The child first Tom," she said, as she laid the little boy on the broad hreast of A mighty shout went up from the

crowd below. All had seen that subiime A dozen hands received the child and 'Tom' Brennan turned back up the

He lifted Sister Mary Beatrice from the For one instant he heid her on his

Then as the frenzied spectators groaned and cursed and prayed the convent walls

And at the foot of the cross "Tom" Brennan died for his "Maggie dariin'." -[Edith Sessions Tupper.

EXCITING RACE.

The race for the trip to Boston still exites much interest in Hibernian circles. Harry Brady, Will McCarthy and David O'Connell are the only ones now on the emonis will have charge of the tables track. They are now entering the home and will see that every one is satisfied.



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Following the "Shamrock," the next event on the Hibernian programme will be the excursion of the Kuights and their friends to the Kentucky river,

The Irish-American Society Is Meeting With Marvelous Success.

on Last Thursday Night.

Gus Kane Ejected Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

SICK BENEFITS BEING PAID PROMPTLY

Thursday night's meeting of the Irish-American Society was a hummer, twelve candidates being initiated and several applications were received. President Feeney was elated over the signs of pros Cut=Rate Drug Store. perity evident on all sidea, while Secretary Joe Byrns was kept busy taking in the "shekels."

After the reading of the minutes Marshal William Lawler presented Al Smith, the well-known undertaker, and Messrs. Mike O'Brien, Joseph Tierney, J. Corrigan, Dennis Tierney, James Kirwin, Edward Tobin, Richard Murphy, James Doyle, John McLaughlin, M. Finnega: and Edward Ford for initiation and obli-Prescriptions a Specialty. gation. The degree was conferred by Vice President Murphy in a very impressive manner, after which the new members were tendered a cordial greet-

After a decidedly interesting debate it was resolved that all former members IM MOORE'S was resolved that all former members who have not been affiliating since last September must make application as new members before being entitled to the benefits now conferred by the society. Heretofore it was only necessary that they pay their back dues.

Gus Kane was made Chairman of the Eutertainment Committee, and in a neat work. The selection of Mr. Kane was a wise one. The society will probably soon give an outing for its members and their friends. Associated with Mr. Kane on

During the evening several interesting talks were made, notably those of William Lawler, Secretary Fiynn, Thomas Claire, John Kenney and M. W. Murphy.

Chairman Cleary reported Martin Minsult of his serious accident last month. His benefits were promptly allowed.

Fifteen candidates are expected to present themselves for initiation at the next meeting, and all members are urged to attend. Rumor has it that an agreeable surprise is being arranged for.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Seata are now going rapidly for "The

Barney Coll has almost entirely recov-

from his recent injury. Division 19 of Waltham, Mass., raised

\$218 for the Boer relief fund. Every member of the County Board mionld attend tonight's meeting.

Division 1 of Duiuth admitted a num ber of new members last Sunday. The 11ibernian Rifles of Providence will he the guests of Division 1 while in

Division 11 of Fail River approached holy communiou in a body Easter Sunday

Division 2 has issued handsome invitations for its dance in the Minneapolis Labor Temple ou May 2.

Division 6 will have the pleasure of initiating two candidates next meeting night if the members attend.

The Ladiea' Auxiliaries of Divisions 1 and 3 entertain their friends with dances next Tuesday evening in St. Paul.

Divisions 31 aud 35 of Dorchester, Mass., will unite in the national parade, appearing in blue, with uniform caps. The members of Division 4 of Minneapolis will dance with their friends at the

Wigwau on Monday evening, April 30. Division 4 meets tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The change was made that all might attend the dramatic performance at Library Hall Wednesday night.

The Hibernian Knights have made all the arrangements for one of the graudest river excursions leaving Louisville this Join Kilker, whose serious injury was

meet with the young men of Division 6 The contest in St. Paul among the Hi-

beruians for the State prize is now on in makers and tailors, all progressive earnest, and thus far lies between Divisions 1. 4, 8 and 9. William P. Carroll, who has been ili at

his home in Jeffersoville, is reported rapidly improving. This will be glad news to his Hibernian friends. Hibernians of Danbury, Conn., last present. week forwarded \$150 to County Presi-

dent Daniel Smith for the relief fund for Steve Keely, the well-known sexton of the widows and orphana of the Boers. Division 1 of Jeffersonville had a sucessful meeting Tuesday evening. President Reilly rushed the business and all attended the bazar f r St. Angustine's church.

and Broadway, Tnesday evening, May 15 for a charitable purpose, the object of which Mr. Keely will announce that

ody to St. Charles' church tomorrow iorning, when they will receive holy

James Brown was warmly greeted at the meeting of Divisiou 3 Wednesday evening. Few men have more friends among the Hibernians than genial and generous Jim.

Division 6 of St. Paul will have as its Important Business Transacted guests on the evening of May 14 the ladies of Division 1 of Minneapolis, for which event a splendid programme is being arranged.

Hon. E. J. Slattery, State President of Massachusetts, has been selected for Chief Marshal of the national parade. Major John Sullivan, of the Ninth regiment, will be his chief of stuff.

Bishop McGolrick has appointed chap-lains for the two divisions of St. Louis county, Minn. Rev. Father O'Mahoney will look after the spiritual welfare of Division 1 and Rev. Father Feeley will take

The Irisb Standard says tickets are going like hot cekes for the entertainment to be given by the Emeraid Social Club of St. l'aul on Monday evening, April 30. The club is composed of Hihernians and Daughters of Brin.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 5 of Minneapolis gave their annual Easter ball Monday evening. The hall was handomely decorated with flags and paints. The various committees included many prominent ladies, who left nothing undone that would contribute toward suceess. Mrs. M. Barry was the mistress of

One of the great events of the after-Easter season in Bridgeport, Conn., was the soirce given by the Hibernian Rifles this week. The company studied well the interest of their patrons and spared neither paius nor expense to make the affair memorable. A novel feature of the programme was the drill hy the Naval Battalion, C. N. G. The different divisions were well represented.

The last meeting of Division 20 of Charlestown, Mass., was the largest held for many years. President Michael O'Donnell, who is president of the military company, and who also served tbrough the Cuban campaign, was in the eliair. In addition to other business speech promised that the members would transacted, it was voted to entertain soon have plenty of annisement and some several other divisions after the national parade in Abbottsford Hall, and to properly arrange for the purpose strong committees were appointed.

The quarterly useeting of Division 3 of the committee are Pat Meehan, John Bridgeport, Conn., last week was largely attended, officers and members of sister divisions paying a fraternal visit. Seven names were added to the roster, and after the transaction of the regular husiness all were invited to partake of refreshments. During the social session several spirited and encouraging talks were made. Other ogue still confined to his home, the re- features were vocai and musical selections. Before adjourning all united in singing "God Save Ireland."

STARTLING DISCOVERY.

At the close of this niueteenth century, of science is promised a complete revolutionizing of all our present methods of generating motive power, of the process of refrigeration, and even a change in the ordinary hum-drum aystem of cooking. To Prof. Charles Tripler, of New York, belongs the credit of bringing liquid air within reach of all. When first discovered this strange compound was made at the cost of \$5,000 an onnce. It was afterward brought down to \$500 an onnce, but even this was too costly an article to experiment with. Prof. Tripler can now furnish the peculiar, wouderful invention for five cents a gallon. A teakettle of liquit air piaced on a block of ice, it is said, will immediately commence to boil, just as water will boil over a hot fire. A rubber ball dipped into liquid air becomes so brittle that it is shattered like a wine-glass if dropped on the floor. Raw meat when exposed to its temperature is instantly frozen perfectly solid, changing it to a white color. If struck by a hammer it is sbattered to fragments and may be ground up into a powder. Whisky can be frozen and candy-like drops of the spirit can be passed around for consumption. These few instances taken from a list of many will serve to ahow us the wonderful possibilities that are locked up with impeuetrable secrecy in nature's laboratory. The golden key of patience and untiring diligence is sione the route to the unfolding of those mysterious secrets which when discovered prove us to be even yet only on the threshold of knowledge.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Invitations arc out for another delightful euchre and dance by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of 11ibernians, which will take place at Hibernian Hall, 331 West Market street, Monday For the first time in several months evening, April 30. The young ladies of Division 1 of Jeffersonville had ueither this well known society are charming application nor initiation Tuesday even- entertainers, and the announcement will of itself fill the pretty halls.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Important business will come before the Central Labor Union tomorrow afternoon at Beck's Hall, when President mentioned in these columns, was able to Ruchs will announce his appointments for the celebration of Labor day. Several new unions will send repre-

sentatives, among them the lathers, box-

Final action will he taken upon the report of the conference committee which has been endeavoring to bring about a unification of the two central bodies, and every member is urged to be

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That the Kentucky Irish American is steadily growing in favor with its readers and usefulness to the public is evidenced by the action of the Central Labor Union at a recent meeting in giving this paper its indorsement, which is the more welcome and appreciated because unsolicited and unexpected. The publisher is grateful, and will endeavor to merit this additional recognition. Our friends will be pleased to learn that the proposition favoring the indorsement was unanimously adopted by the delegates of both bodies. The preamble and resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union are as follows:

Whereas, Many misstatements have recently appeared in the press of this city relative to the Central Labor Union and organizations represented therein; and Whereas, The Kentucky Irish American has always been a consistent and unbiased champion of the trades union movement; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union indorse said Kentucky Irish American as the official newspaper of this body.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this organization and all affiliated unions be communicated to the public through the columns of the aforesaid paper.

WHAT NEXT?

Queen Victoria Intends to Visit Ireland Every Year Herenfter.

s Now Negotinting For Clondalkin Castle, Near Dublin.

Will Probably Present It to the Duke and Duchess of York.

The World's Duhlin correspondent lears that Queen Victoria's private secretary is making inquiries with a view to the purchase of Clondalkin Castle as the Irish royal residence. Cloudalkin Castle is a splendid mausion, with a thousand cres of beautiful park, within five miles

The Queen intends to visit Ireland every remaining year of her life.

Some member of the royal family usually inhabits each royal residence. When the Duke of Teck died the Duchess of York was very auxious to get White Lodge, Richmond Park, her father's residence, but the Queen has given it to Duke and Duchess of York, the latter of

andountedly told on the Queen. She has been looking very pale the last few days, hut nothing seems to deter her from carrylng out her programme of drives. She has gone out several times in an open carriage in the rain, but Thursday there was so terrific a storm that she had to remain indoors. Among her guests at dinner this week was Mrs. Smith Barry, formerly Mrs. Post, of New York.

THEATRICALS.

For next week, the closing one of the season at the Temple Theater, the Meffert Stock Company announces a magnificent production of the reigning success, "Sapho." Col. Meffert states that there will he no vulgarity aud nothing to offend good taste. Mias Jessaline Rogers will assume the role of Panny Le Grand, and she will have excellent support. There will be new scenery and all the features of complete and high-priced production. There will be no advance in prices, and the friends of Col. Meffert will make next week's attendance the largest of the

the patrons of the Avenue next week, when Lincoln J. Carter's new war play, FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE added, and the railroad scene in the last he turned out in the street to wander excellent one, the leading parts are in thought of the Sisters of Mercy, and he ters receive hetter attention than is usu- them if they would receive the penniless ally paid to them. Popular priced mat- thief. Without a moment's hesitation inees will be given as usual.

Rose Sydell's London Belles, one of the higgest winners of this season, will be for." the magnet at the Buckingham Theater comic skit entitled "Dafe de l'Amerique," selected vaudeville acts headed by the famous Nelson sisters, four in number. The concluding hurlesque is "The Snap-per," a gingery travesty of "The Tnrtle."

"BILL" DEELEY'S CHANGE.

railroad in the molding department, has come aroun' an' see yous." resigned to accept a position with the with his headquarters in this city. here from the trouble of corns.

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HOW BLACK ANTHONY DIED.

Pretty Little Story Concerning the Jeffersonville Sisters of Mercy.

and it became necessary for the good of illiterate tongue refused to say. society to put him away from temptation. After he had served a couple of terms in the penitentiary of his native State he began to yearn for broader fields.

He had no money to pay his railroad fare to anywhere and he just quietly walked away one warm summer night. His mother was dead and he had no kindred. There was no one to kiss him good-by and wish him a safe return. In fact, the people who knew him one and all hoped they had seen the last of him. to him by the American-Irish Historical They had. Authory sauntered along Society, Senator Hoar wrote a letter reunder the Southern skies, hegging occa- gretting lnahility to take part in the sosionally, hut often stealing a chicken, ciety's celebration on April 19, in which which he hroiled over a fire made behind he said: a barn or in a cool grove. He quenched

she will give the Clondalkiu Castle to the little Anthony dropped into a village and freedom of the Western hemisphere from hard work, and as he was a delicate youth | nation." he soon sickened. Every day he hecame weaker. One day when the physiclan examined him he found the little hlack convict had consumption and that

he had only a short while to live. Iu Indiana they have what they term an indeterminate senteuce. Under it a culprit is sent up for from two to four-teen years. If he behaves himself he gets the short term, and Anthony had done all that had been asked of him. Therefore Warden Hert asked the Directors to pardon him. This was done, hut hy the time the pardon arrived he was so low that it looked like he could live hut a few days. The Warden requested permission for the dying uegro to be allowed to remain there until the end came. It was denled him, and the instructions came that on the day agreed upon poor, friendless, penniless Anthony was to be turued out to die on the streets. The Warden sent word to the Deaconess' Hospital, asking them to take in the dying boy. The answer came hack that There will he quite a treat iu store for he would be cared for if he had any

Warden Hert and his wife are two of 'Chattanoogs," will he presented for the the best friends the Deaconess' Hospital first time in this city at popular prices. has. It seemed the only place available, Several new comedy situations have been and Anthony was fearful that he would act has received special attention since it about for a few hours until death came was first produced. The company is an to his relief. At this juncture the Warden competent hands and the minor charac- called them up hy telephone and asked the low, sweet voice of the Sister came back over the wire:

"Of course; that is what we are here

So black Anthony was sent to the next week. The high standard of excel- Sisters of Mercy Hospital. There the lenee which has made this organization tender care he received soon revived him, one of the most popular on the road is and he lived on and on. Of course, he still maintained, and it is even asserted could not be saved, and it was apparent that this season the show is even better that it was but a maiter of time until he than before. The opening event is a would be summoned to eternity. One day Sister Mary Margaret was at his bedwhich serves to introduce the entire com- side, and noticing a wistful expression in pany. Following it is an olio of specially his fading eyes she asked him what it was that was worrying him.

"Sistah," he said plaintively, "whar air you all gwine ter be iu hehben?" "Oh, I don't know," was the reply; 'we will be glad to get in at all. Why

do you ask?" William Deeley, who has for a long "Well, I jest thought dat some day, time been connected with the L. & N. when I didn't have nothin' ter do, I'd

No smile came to the pale face of the with his headquarters in this city. the quaint saying. A tear stole down 'Bill,' as he is famillarly known, says her cheek. She slipped away from the that he will soon free all of his friends bedside of the dying black boy, and alone in her room she sald a prayer for the re-pose of the soul that was passing away to its Maker. Black Anthony f ll asisep. lie in getting the benefits not for the owner, but for the users.

Its maker. Black there is not to the room and the spirit of her it is if i.

Black Anthony was a poor little ugly | was refused even a place to die by all negro who shouldered the cross of pover- save the good Sisters, felt that he could ty in his infancy and wearily wended his not thank them sufficiently ou earth for way up the Calvary of adversity. He their kindness, and if hy a mysterious was born in Alahama, and when but a chance he does get to heaven the Sisters little boy developed a taleut for appro- who made happy and peaceful his last priating things that did not belong to moments will find him waiting to say the him. Naturally this got him iuto trouble, words that his heart prompted but his

DI QUIRQUE. HOAR'S VIEWS.

His Letter to the Americanirish Historical Society.

Iu response to an invitation extended

"I am sure that the celebration will he his thirst at the spring house which he in the spirit which animated the men always knew where to find, for all South- who fought and the men who died on ern plantations are huilt much in the April 19, 1775. You will, I am sure, reenforce the lesson that no human power At length he arrived in Indiana. It can turn wrong into right, injustice into was different from what it had been down justice, can lawfully crush out the love in the warm, sunny South, where steal- of liberty in every human soul and the ing small things was not considered so right to ludependence that belongs to much of a crime if it had been committed every people. The men of April 19 were Rimpress Frederick. It is now believed she will give the Cloudelkin Castle to the whom has always expressed great friendthat he was arrested and sent to jail. spirit, I am sure, sooner or later must he
Then when his trial came up he made no victorious against what now seems init has Then when his trial came up he made no victorious against what now seems indefense and was sent to the prison at vincible odds in the Eastern hemisphere, Jeffersonville to serve fourteen years. which shall yet, in God's good time, be Anthony had not been accustomed to occupied by free men in an Independent

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